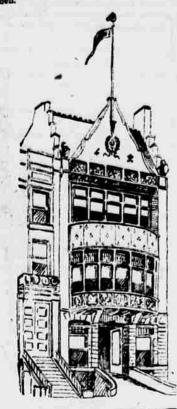
Long Island Wheelmen Grow Famous in Ten Years.

Leaders in Club and Society Life Chief Among Its Members.

existence in 1882. Seven men who used to front of Hazel's, the best known livery ride together in Prospect Park met on Nov. establishment of that town, called our 23, 1882, and founded the Long Island Wheel-



Lieut. Francis J. Drake, of the United States Navy, was elected President, but after two onths he was sent to China, and Prof. W. W. Share was elected for the four following years, and under him the Club roll increases from 7 to 134 members. Joseph D. Huggins ded Prof. Share in 1888, and he was followed by G. W. Matre. in 1889 ex-Park Charles II. Luscomb became President and is now serving his third term



The club-rooms were first located on Livthe Club increased in numbers a two-story

A plot of ground on Bedford avenue was then secured and the work of building began. On Oct. 28, 1887, the Club moved into its new quarters. During the early part of the present year a new and much larger house was thought of, but it was decided to add a three-story extension and refit the present house. The Club intends eventually to build a house that will rival any club-house in green wreath of oak and laurel surrounding the medalion. A plot of ground on Bedford avenue was Brooklyn and the plans are now in the hands of the trustees.



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The members have always taken an active interest in League work. They have supplied the league of American Wheeling of the word of the different committees. At present the Citius, President, C. H. Luscomb, is Chief consult of New York State. At present the Citius, President, C. H. Luscomb, is Chief consult of New York State. At present of the Citius, President, C. H. Luscomb, is Chief consult of New York State. At present of the Citius, President, C. H. Luscomb, is Chief consult of New York State. At present of the Citius of New York State. At present of the Citius of New York State, and the Citius of New York State. At present of the Citius of New York State. At present of the Citius of New York State. At present of the Citius of New York State, and the Citius of New York State. At present of the Citius of New York State. At present of the Citius of New York State. At present of the Citius of New York State. At present of the Citius of New York State. At present of the Citius of New York State. At present of the Citius of New York State. At the Citi

STARTED BY SEVEN RIDERS. Membership Committee, J. F. Deliors Chairman of Rouse Committee, F. P. Share Ubairman of Entertainment Committee, L.

ROMANCE OF WAR AND TURF.

How a Great Trotter Was Purchased of a Soldier for a Song. It happened late in the Summer of '65 that a played-out-looking Confederate cavalryman, no uncommon sight, ambled The Long Island Wheelmen came into skeleton of a horse, and, stopping in the genial dealer in horsefiesh and opened period the genial dealer in horsefiesh and opened period the sele of his mount. negotiations for the sale of his mount.

The American Tattersall ran over the points of the wreck with a careful eye, ys the Washington Post, and at the end of the examination was less surprised than would have been a less experienced

than would have been a less experienced judge when the soldier fixed his price at \$150.

Of course the figures did not pass without dispute, but after some chaffing the difference was split at \$135 and the trade closed, the dismounted ranger pursuing his way on foot towards Dixle considerably better fixed than before in the matter of incidental expenses, and the horse dealer leading his new purchase within, where he was groomed, fed and watered by the old black stable boss as he had not been before in many a day.

This care and attention kept up until far into the Autumn, when the crisp north winds fired the leaves of all the forest outside and sent the blood coursing faster in the veins of all creation, while the frost worked down into the ground and toughened up the roadbeds well for speeding. Then the old gentleman, who was then not so old as he is now, one day called an acquaintance and brought out the confederate gray for inspection.

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The interrib spaces of the akeleton had filled out till they were no longer to be seen, and the switch-tail had lengthened seen, and the switch-tail had lengthened to quite respectable proportions, while about the whole frame there was a general springiness that might be laid to good currying and United States onts.

Driving leisurely to the edge of the town, where there was a good level stretch of dirt road in view, the driver laid the whip knowingly across the lines he had wound around his hand and let the strange horse go. And he went.

wound around his hand and let the strange horse go. And he went.

Road and fences turned to blur, and the rey wind whistled through the turs. After a good mile the driver pulled up gently, spring out and ran his hands over the silvery sides that were scarcely heaving, and patted the velvety noatrils, saying with a chuckle:

"I thought I wasn't mistaken." And then they went home.

Time passed and the fame of the gray trotter spread till finally his owner parted with him somewhat regretfully for \$1,500.

That was the flyer afterwards known upon the turf as Gray Eagle.

RELIC OF NAPOLEON.

A Cross of the Legion of Honor

Found-in a Curiosity Shop. In a queer little Boston store, heaped a day or two ago discovered among the old pewter mugs and time-stained prints a heap of medals from the scattered collection of some enthusiast. There were several bearing the head of her most gracious Britannic majesty, with different inscriptions upon the reverses.

Upon one was a sphinx and the words, the last "Another had been the cials as absolute fact, never believe for a moment that fraud could be committed under the eyes of the vigilant Board of Control. This body says to race-goers: "If you are slapped on one cheek don't retailate. Turn the other cheek." Well, Mr. Frost will not be seen on the Morris Park track again. The Pinkerton men were given orders to keep him out, and there is no doubt that they will. Mr. Frost was plucky for speaking his mind, but true sports never grumble when pinched.

eward of some poor fellow who endured the hardships of the trenches before Sepastopol when the allies held the Russian ear in check during that terrible Winter. A Turkish medal referring to the same ampaign was also among the lot.

But the most interesting of all, and, of course, the most valuable, was a cross of the Legion of Honor of the great Napoleon. These are very rare, although those l'ark was secured. In 1886 the Bedford distributed by the head of the Third Empire with such a lavish hand are rather

ing the medallion.

On the reverse and corresponding to the latter were the tricolors, crossed with the words "Honneur et Patrie" encircling them. So rare are these crosses that it is thought that the one now in Boston is the sole specimen in this country. There are several collectors in this city who prize such trea-ures, so it will probably remain here in some private cabinet.

DUEL ON A TIGHT ROPE.

Desperate Encounter with Surprising Results in Dublin Years Ago. In Dublin at the beginning of this century there were two rivals in the art of rope dancing-a Frenchman named Perote and an Italian, Sig. Sarfuicowho, after trying in every way to outvi each other, agreed o perform together in a "dauce of friendship."

The two men on the rope were in full dress of the period, with lace ruffles. bagwigs and swords. Sig. Sarfuico, in Socially the Long Island Wheelmen, per- beginning, seemed to have some difficulty

(From Saturday's Sporting Rairs.)

McCafferty Secures Part of the Money in Four Races.

Jockey Hamilton Likely to Be Disciplined for Fulfilling His Contract.

TIMMONS LEAVES THE TURF.

Covington Questioned by the 035 and net \$36,465; Wabash gross in-

ing event, were third with Estelle in the second race, second with Hugh Penny in the third and first with Queenle Trowbridge in the last event. Their successes somewhat rattled the talent, who thought that the the last event. Their successes somewhat rattied the talent, who thought that the New York City treasury during the week westerners were going to sweep the board. Therefore they made a wild plunge on Falcro in the fifth race, but falled to secure even been deposited with the banks. The Comptonier has purchased and retired city bonds as against a large portion of the payments been deposited with the banks. The Comptonier has purchased and retired city bonds as against a large portion of the payments been deposited with the banks against a large portion of the payments been deposited with the banks. The Comptonier has purchased and retired city bonds as against a large portion of the payments been deposited with the banks against a large portion of the payments been deposited with the banks against a large portion of the payments been deposited with the banks against a large portion of the payments been deposited with the banks against a large portion of the payments been deposited with the banks against a large portion of the payments been deposited with the banks against a large portion of the payments been deposited with the banks against a large portion of the payments been deposited with the banks against a large portion of the payments been deposited with the banks and the payments been deposited with the banks and the payments been deposited with the banks and the payments and the payments been deposited with the banks and the payments and the payments been deposited with the banks and the payments and the payments been deposited with the banks and the payments been deposited with the banks and the payments been deposited with the banks and the payments and the payments been deposited with the banks and the payments been deposited with the banks and the payments been deposited with the banks and the payments and the payments been deposited with the banks and the payments and the payments being the payments and took the west goal. The banks and took the west goal, and the payments and took the payments and was an extremely cold day for him. He de-clared unhesitatingly and openly that Aloha Loans \$464, 905, 500 \$443, 298, 100 Dec. 11, 007, 400 Clared unhesitatingly and openly that Aloha Dec. 11, 000 Dec. 12, 000 Dec. 12, 000 Dec. 12, 000 Dec. 12, 000 Dec. 13, 000 Dec. 14, 000 Dec was an extremely cold day for him. He dewas pulled. Bob Pinkerton invited him to L. fen make a protest to the judges, and toolish man, Circu he consented. He did not know the judges. He was not aware that he was violating section 798, paragraph 473, which declares that a man must go off all by himself in a vacant lot and tell the winds what he thinks of the races. By bis action he was corrupting the morals of innocent race-goers, with all sorts of curiosities, a Herald man who, taking the word of the race-track offi-

Anna B., who started in the last race, was not paraded before the grand stand. Perhaps the judges did not notice this, or is it only the poor man who gets fined \$250 for such an offense?

. . . Jockey Hamilton is likely to be summoned before that terrible body, the Board of Control, for discipline to-day. Mr. Foxhall Keene, who has second call on the jockey, wanted Hamilton to ride Speculation in the fifth race yesterday. Hamilton demurred on the ground that his employer, Mr. Lorillard, had vostibule entered and that the terms of his contract explicitly stated that Hamilton was not to ride in any race in which Mr. Lorillard had horses starting. Mr. Keene declared that Mr. Lorillard had consented to Hamilton's riding, but the jockey refused to break his contract, and so Midgely was placed on the Keene colt. Hamilton would lave won the race.

William H. Timmons has sold his entire stable to Johnny Hynes, who races under the name of the Glen Island Stable.

The Hill Top Stable is looking for a good clever trainer, and bavy Korber has been strongly recommended. Korber is a pains taking young man, and with hair a chance will succeed where others tail. He took that the barte. Herconto for Chancers have

"Major" Covington was called up by the Stewards yesterday and questioned regarding the instructions he received from Owner George Forbes as to the way Arab should be ridden. Arab finished fourth in a race on Thursday, and, ridden by Fenn, yesterday won in the easiest possible manner. The "Major" harangued the Stewards at length and convinced them that he was as pure as a white-robed angel so far as riding horses went. The Stewards evidently have it in for Mr. Forbes.

. . . Wah Jim was plunged upon to win the opening event yesterday and the renowned shapper was in the saddle. Owner Puislies bet \$1,000 on the horse in the city rooms and he advised all his friends that it was cake walk. Wah Jim displayed als old trick however, of stopping at the end of five furlongs. The harder the Snapper whipped and spurred the more Wah Jim stopped. Next won the race hands down.

yesterday. This youngster is a colt of us doubted quality. His owner, dockey from hue, should have had a comfortable bankrol by this time. But, to use the expression of the talent, the colt has been "monkeyed" with. Rebecca Rowett colt scored his maiden wi

A Dull Half-Holiday Session at Blues Ahead in the Game at the Stock Exchange.

Speculators Holding Off Until After the Columbus Fete.

The short session at the Stock Exchange his morning was not enlivened by a single incident, and the market closed as it opened in a duil and uninteresting condition. sales of listed and unlisted stocks were only 85,000 shares, and the Board-room sho plainly that speculators are holding off or

ness was taken advantage of by the bears to hammer certain stocks. American Sugar feil off 15 to 10834; Reading from 5914 to 5814.

tilling & Cattle Feeding, Chicago Gas and Big Four were strong throughout. The Long Island Railroad directors have declared a dividend of 154 per cent., payable

ing Orders.

\$37,078; St. Paul & Duluth net increased of clock and indulged in filteen minutes practice, punting, passing and tailing on the ball. As usual at cellege contests, there was a large crowd of pretty and nattity-creased \$0,098; Minneapolis & St. Louis net degree creased \$12,187; Ohio & Mississippi net degree creased \$12,287; Ohio & Mississippi net degree creased \$10,271 and Buffalo, Rochester & At 3.50 o'clock the teams lined up in the four races. They won with Nero in the open.

Money was seated \$12,248.

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Money was easier this morning, being Winter offered at 4 per cent. Very little borrowing Sanford is done on Saturdays, and the rate quoted Heard. was more or less nominal.

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Large amounts of cash have been paid into the New York City treasury during the week for taxes, and none of the money has yet been deposited with the banks. The Computer W. T. Hall, of Karley and Computer W. Terry, of Yair.

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American Sugar Ref		1100	1001	10
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Amer. Sugar Ref. pref.	102	102	10137	10
Atch. Top. & Santa Fe.	3854	3596	38	111
Balt. & Ohio	9216	9217	9756	9:
Chicago Gas,	8534	2000	HOLE	8
Chie. , Bar. & Quiner	Butte	9834	9846	196
Chicago & Northwest	11434	11444	21414	11
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Chic., Rock Is, & Pas.	81	81	8074	8
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Delaware & Hudson	135	135	135	133
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Manhattan Consol	1325	12014	1324	13
Minn. & St. Louis	1714	13719	1756	1
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Nat. Cord. Co	134%	13414	13414	13
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DID NOT ABDUCT HER.

Alberto Deledeno and Little Mar garita Discharged in Court.

both the prisoner and Margariia were discharged.

2.06 2-5. Time for the first quarter, .35 2-5; half mile, 1.06 3-5; three-quarters of a mile, 1.36 2-5.

Mr. Windle made a half mile, flying start, as follows: Quarter, .28 2-5; one-half, .57 4-5.

The rider use1 the regular Columbia Racer, and was paced by two triplets.

Horses Lod at Lexington.

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Detective-Sergt. Hayes, of the Fifth Brooklyn Precinct, worked up the case and arrested Deledenc, who is also known as alberto, and took it upon himself this morning to prevent, or to endeavor to prevent, reporters from talking to Margariia, although she was in charge of Agent acyers, of the Fifth Brooklyn Precinct, worked up the case and arrested Deledenc, who is also known as a liberto, and took it upon himself this morning to prevent, or to endeavor to prevent, of the Fifth Brooklyn Precinct, worked up the case and arrested Deledenc, who is also known as a liberto, and took it upon himself this morning to prevent, or to endeavor to prevent, of the Fifth Brooklyn Precinct, worked up the case and arrested Deledenc, who is also known as a liberto, and took it upon himself this morning to prevent, or to endeavor to prevent, of the Fifth Brooklyn Precinct, worked up the case and arrested Deledenc, who is also known as a liberto, and took it upon himself this morning to prevent, or to endeavor to prevent, septiment of the prevent, or to endeavor to prevent, septiment of the prevent of the case and arrested Deledenc, who is also known as a liberto, and took it upon himself this morning to prevent, or to endeavor to prevent, septiment of the case and arrested Deledenc, who is also known as a liberto, and took it upon himself this morning to prevent, or to endeavor to prevent, septiment of the case and arrested Deledenc, who is also known as a liberto, and took it upon himself this morning to prevent, or to endeavor to prevent, septiment of the case and arrested Deledenc, who is also known as a liberto, and to be a liberto de

to whose house the barter took her, was her friend, at hough she admitted that for three months she had lived with frededon as his wife without having been married to him.

Margarita's sister and aunt were not certain as to her age and Justice Goeffing dismissed the complaint, remarking that there was no case whatever against Deledeno. It is possible that Deledeno will now formally marry Margarita, as she appears very fond of him and he apparently loves her.

THE ILLUMINATED BRIDGE

has issued orders with regard to the bre-works on the big soan next Monday and Tue as evenings. The sisplays will beg n at 8.30 o'clock, and will last until 10. The roadways and promesade will be closed at 8 o'clock, and the cars will stop at 8 15.
After the exhibition is over the westerly roadway will be created for foot passengers going to Brooking, and the promesade will be used by persons bound for New York.

Eastern Park.

A Big Crowd of Pretty Girls Cheer by J. S. McDowell, President of the State the Kickers.

Favorites Missed in the Intercollegi-

pearance of the season in this vicinity this

Of the old team the familiar faces of Capt. McCormack, Laurie Bilss, Hinkey, Walits and Winter were recognized by the spectators. but McClung, Hartwell, Heffelfinger, Barbou and Morrison, all noted men in the football world, were absent, and were greatly missed. The collegians had as opponents to-day the

give an idea of Yale's strength.

Positions, Left end. Left tackie Left guard Centre Right guard Right guard Right guard Right such Guarter-back Hight half back Left halt-back Left halt-back

The ball was again passed to Bliss, but Bescher broke through and stopped him where he stood.

Yale lest the ball here to Crescent and Stockton punted.

The Crescent men forced the ball to Yale's 25-yard line. The Yale line was weak, the Crescent men not experiencing much trouble in getting through.

Another rush and the ball was almost on Yale's goal line.

There was some sharp tackling here, Yale getting the ball on a funole.

Yale slowly lorced the ball back towards the centre of the field.

On a punt by Graves Yale got the ball to the middle of the lield.

They struggled back and forth acress the

the midule of the fleid.
They struggled back and forth across the fleid without any gain.
Crescent got the ball on three downs and Bush punied.
Laurie Biss caught the ball fairly.
Yale made no gain on an attempt to run.
The blues were now playing a stronger game, however.

ame, however.

McCormack gained ten yards through the entre. Author Mrs. Burleigh, from Brooklyn, appeared at this point and put in evidence two forwards for Yale, taking the ball within fifteen ards of Crescent's goal.

McCormack carried the ball to Crescent's McCormack carried the ball to Crescent's Burleigh's estate amounted to only \$20, when entre and made a touchdown for Yale, scorcentre.

Graves then made a beautiful run of forty yards for Yale, taking the ball within fifteen yards of Crescent's gual.

McCormack carried the ball to Crescent's five-yard line and Winter went through the centre and made a touchdown for Yale, scorling four brights.

It ten yards.

1. Bliss took it five yards further.
Yale punted to Crescent's fifteen-yard line.
Crescent punted and S. Bliss caught the
bail, making Yale's third touchdown, aided
by good interference.
No goal was kicked.
Time was called at this juncture.
The score was: Yale, 16; Crescent, o.
In the second half Yale increased its score
to 22.

GOES TO JERSEY JUSTICE.

Belleved to Be the Man Who Euncoed the Shoemaker

Antonio Del Vecchio, twenty-one years old, who says he is a barber, living at 72 Forsyth street, but who, the police say, is one of the sharpest confidence men in the country, was turned over to Detective McNally, of Jersey (City, by Justice Ryan, in the Tombs Court, to-day on requisition papers from the Governor of New Jersey.

Bet Vereinto is charged with swinding an one of the land sharpest confidence men in the country, was accepted and the country was accepted and the wedding took place.

A young man of Temby Bay heard of the lady being there and that she had two little children. The and eighty carsold. He had a mice little talk with her on Sunday, proposed marriage with her Monday. turned over to Detective McNamy, of School Mr. Kenned, City, by Justice Ryan, in the Tombs Court, than a dear to-day en requisition papers from the Governor of New Jersey.

Det Vecchio is charged with swinding an tractan sheemaker of Jersey City out of SAL Harian sheemaker of Jersey (11) out \$,500 he was arrested by Central Officed detectives as he was about to sail for Italy.

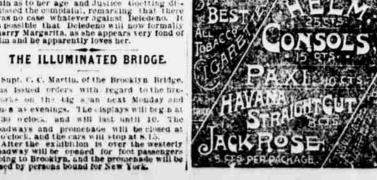
WANT AN EARLY TRIAL.

Islin's Health Board Proceeding Against Gov. Flower.

The case of Alberto Deledeno, who was fore Justice Bartiett in Supreme Court, Gebhard. The sale was held in the padeock charged with abducting pretty little Mar. Brooklyn, for an order to show cause why the at Morris Park. The prices realised were garita Abruzzo from a house on Mulberry time should not be shortened for the trial of very small, and those that brought \$1,000

and Assistant Corporation Counsel Blandy appeared for Gov. Flower. Mr. Blandy consented to the motion and also agreed to serve his answer by Oct. 20.

Co. C. J. Ward, World's Pair Commissioner from Jamaica, ca route to Caicago, was a passsenger on the steamer Adaroudsek, from Jama'ca, which arrived this moreley.



WEAVER SPEAKS IN PULASKL And Instead of Assassination He

Gets Wild Cheers, PULASEI, Tenn., Oct. 8.-Gen. Weaver and

Mrs. Lease arrived to-day. Nearly two hundred farmers escorted them through the Gen. Weaver was introduced to a large

Alliance. He spoke for atout thirty minutes In summing up his answers to the charges made against him. Gen. Wraver said : God is my judge, ! never did in Pulaski one single thing that is charged, except the levying of the money, and I pronounce the charges

EASTERN PARK BALL GROUNDS, BROOKLYN,
Oct. 8.—The Yale football team—last year's
intercollegiate champions—made its first appearance of the season in this visualty this

MRS. PARAN STEVENS ACCUSES.

Says the Trustees Let Her Husband's Estate Depreciate \$250,000.

[BT ASSOCIATED PARSA.1 NEWPORT, Oct. 8,-Mrs. Paran Stevens had an expert accountant at her villa until a late hour last night examining the accounts ren-Crescent Athletic Club team. The game dered to her by F. P. Garrettson & Co., who with the Crescents is usually considered an seized her horses and carriages for debt. He important one, inasmuch as it is supposed to found that on a bill of more than \$1,000 there was a balance due of about \$30. Mrs. The two teams appeared on the field at 3.15 Stevens said to-day that she has a note from Garrettson in which he practically admits that that is the amount due on the bill.

Mrs. Stevens asserts that the trustees o her husband's large estate are responsible fo her husuand's large estate are responsible for her being subjected to petty annoyances by tradesmen and others. They do not treat her justy, she says, and she estimates that under their management the estate has depreciated nearly \$250,000. Her large property hero, she says, is allowed to go to ruin because of their retusal to provide money for its keeping left by her husband.

Shelden Shockton Shelden Shelden

The young man did not return. that his account had been overdrawn.

EACH CLAIMED A DEAD BODY. Two Widows Laid Claim to

Same Deceased Husband. Jacob Burleigh, of Long Branch, is dead but his two widows survive. Burleigh died in Monmouth Memorial Hos pital last Thursday. Mrs. M. A. Burleigh, of Ocean avenue, Long Branch, claimed the body as that of her husband, although they

had not lived together for a long time. Showed a marriage certificate to back up he

centre and made a touchdown for Yale, scoring four points.

McCormack kleked a goal, making a total of six points for Yale. Time—20 minutes.

The total was carried to the centre again. Crescent tried the wedge and made he gain. Crescent pot the ball.

Bush again punted for twenty yards.

C. Riss nipped the leather, but Yale immediately lost the ball on her five-yard line.

Crescent lost the ball and Yale punted down the field or twenty-live yards.

Bush got the ball and Yale punted down the field or twenty-live yards.

Bush got the ball and kleked it back to Laurie fills, and McCormack went through Grescent's centre for five yards, which was followed by a similar run by Winter.

He dropped the ball and crescent got possession, and Sheidon gained five yards across

FORMER LOVERS NOW AT LAW.

SALE OF RACE HORSES.

Rancocas Stable Purchases Decoursy for \$2,200.

MORRIS PARK RACK TRACK, Oct. 8 .- Col. S. D. Bruce to-day disposed at auction of a num-ber of race horses, the property of J. A. & An application was made this morning be- A. H. Morris, the Brookwood Stable and Fred

Remorse, b. g., by Dutch Roller-Remember, A. Garson, \$1,000.

HEMORRHAGE, NOT SUICIDE.

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Mrs. Hattle Ward, twenty-five years old, was found dead in bed at 268 West Nineteeth afrect this morning. Investigation showed that the woman, who had been suffering from the station. heart disease, was seized with a hemorrhoge some time during Thursday night and died from the effects.

An odor of gas noticeable in the room led

to the supposition of suicide. The leakage of gas was Satisactorily explained by the land-lady, Mrs. Peck.

Mrs. Ward's husband is said to be George Ward, well known on race tracks.

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Forrowed the Pistol and Its Load. BELLEFONE, Pa. Oct. 8. Alexande Hoover, aged thirty-five, of this place, who is employed in the Pennsylvania Hadrond yards ger and was killed instantly.

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MARRIED ANOTHER MAN.

Advertisement for a Wife Does Not session, and sheidon gained five yards across the field for the Crescents.

In a scrimmage L fillss nipped the ball and made a touchdown after a run of fitty yards, satisfied by dirty, common made a touchdown after a run of fitty yards, satisfied a goal, making a total of 12 points for Yale.

The confeginate were now playing in much better form than when they began. They tackled and interfered well.

When play was resumed Crescent gained fifte n yards on a run by Beecher.

Hinkley got the ballon a fumble and carried it ten yards.

He claimed that he would not kies the cover of a book that is handled by dirty, common An advertisement appeared in the London Advertise a short time ago from a man residing at Temby Bay named Ibbotton, in which he spoke of his desire to millionaire then touched his lips to it.

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An advertisement appeared in the Lon-don Advertise a short time ago from a man residing at Temby Bay

The gentleman wrote a reply, in which he described his house and worldly goods

and explained that he desired some one to He Charges Defamation and She take charge of his household.

The widow, after some correspondence,

with Opening Her Letters.

Miss Annie S. Lavine, aged seventeen, of 69
Moore street, Williamsburg, was summoned to the Lee Avenue Court this morning to show why she should not stop defaming the character of Louis Rheiner, a tailor, of 71
Varet street.

Rheiner said that he was engaged to marry the girl, but discovered that she was in the habit of receiving letters from Thomas Konnedy, of the United States cruiser Atlanta, when he opened one of the letters the girl fainted. She has since standered him, he claims.

Miss Lavine says she will have the summoned of Temby Bay heard of the letters the girl fainted. She has since standered him, he

widow says she has not made a The widow says she has not make a mistake, even if it was a hasty action, for the young han in question is sober, respected and industrious. At last accounts Mr. Ibbotson was on his way to meet another lady who had taken preliminary steps towards matrimony in response to

FAKIR TRAVELS AS FREIGHT.

The practice of binding religious percharged with abducting pretty little Kargarita Abruzzo from a house on Mulberry the should not be shortened for the trial of
street this city, and taking her to Williams, the suit brought by the Health Board of
burg, was thrown out of the Lee Avenue
lailp against Gov. Flower, Health Officer
Court this morning by Justice Goetting, and
Jenkins and others to restrain them from
both the prisoner and Margarita were discharged.

Charged.

Decorred.

The practice of binding religious persons it the unproved static trans is the only trans in exsons still exists in India. An incident
sons still exists in cently left the cantonment station.

The railway authorities declined to allow him to travel as a bassenger, but sent him as freight, by weight, in spate of bis

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heat so much

at breakfast?"

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THE OLD TERMS.

\$20 worth, \$3 deposit; balance, \$1.00, week.

\$30 worth, \$4 deposit; balance, \$20, week.

\$50 worth, \$4 deposit; balance, \$1.25 week.

\$100 worth, \$1.50 deposit; balance, \$1.25 week.

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Then was didn't you sold the cook?" arat, the coffee thin and the c ... Then way didn't you scold to ... Oh, I couldn't. She'd leave."

It Wes a Natural Error. "Why, that's Wagner, isn't it?" asked

the combination of the band up the street playing 'Comrades' and the steam organ at the merry-ge-round down the street playing 'Trans-ra-teom-sic-may.' Forgot Herself.

(From Street & Smith's fland News Little Girl-Shall I invite Lucy Locket to my party? Mainma-Why shouldn't you!

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